Timely Topics from Terrace

TO MARK MR. LITTLE'S GENEROSITY; GET GROUNDS READY FOR SUMMER

George Little and daughter, Edith, are back in Terrace. Mr. Little has been very generous about the amount of land he has donated to the Civic Centre and, in recognition of this fact, is to be extended a special invitation to the official opening of the Centre on May 24.

day evening in the Skeena Res- their home. taurant, detailed discussion re-

clearing bee, is to take place ing Monday night. on Sunday afternoon, April, 13, in order to get the Civic Centre grounds ready for summer sports. in Prince Rupert.

Works Garage on Lakelse Av- Sunday for Stewart. enue.

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SUITS

COATS

DRESSES

GLOVES

SCARVES

BLOUSES

SWEATERS

SKIRTS

SHORTIES

At a meeting of the Civic left on Friday night for Prince Centre committee, held on Mon- George where they will make

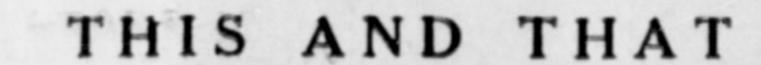
garding the work of the com- Mr. and Mrs. G. McAdams left mittee took place. A weiner on Sunday's delayed train for roast, combined with a ground a trip to Prince Rupert, reutrn-

Charles Adam spent Monday

Mrs. Hugo Johnson has pur- Rev. Father Ryder, who has chased the double corner im- been here for some time remediately south of the Public lieving Father Racette, left on

Mrs. J. McConnell and family! Classified Advertising Pays!

FASHION





"Can you take the day off? I'd like to use the car."

HADLOW, Shropshire, Eng. (?) -A 700-year-old mill here has been restored to provide factory

IT PAYS.

TO BUY

FOR CASH

THOUSANDS SEEK MIRACLE WATER

PORTHCAWL, WALES () -Porthcawl District Council has received more than 7,000 letters asking for bottles of water from the "healing well" on their foreshore.

Hundreds have made pilgrimages to the well, which gushes on the foreshore of Newton Bay

"At the moment the water is And R. B. Thomas, a builder alyst's report," said G. Clayton, finest in Britain." council chairman.

mean little.

"I owe my life to the well he which are not right."

"GREEN YEARS" FILMED HERE A. J. Cronin's Heart-Warming Novel Coming to Capitol

Filmization of the warm and lively novel of A. J. Cronin, "The Green Years" comes as the feature offering for this Thursday,

Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theatre. Heading the cast are Charles Coburn, Tom Drake, and Beverly Tyler.

The film faithfully follows the story of the little orphaned Irish lad who finds a home with relatives in a provincial Scotch village and comes to adore his 7 p.m. - 9:05 p.m. grandfather. At first awed by his austere foster-father, the boy proves his manhood by fighting his school's strongest boy and thereby winning the admiration of the girl. He is urged by his great-grandfather to try for a scholarship at university. He is weakened by taxing hours of study, contracts influenza and is unable to complete his examinations. For a time it looks like his promising career is shattered but, in a stirring climax, the story comes to a happy end-

Train Schedule

ing for all parties concerned.

For the East-Monday, Wednesday, Friday-8 p.m.

From the East-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday -10:45 p.m.

said. "I am a constant drinker from beneath a concrete slab of the water and I will not countenance telling the public not to drink it."

ot fit for human consumption declared: "I have heard it said and we are getting another an- for years that this water is the

Even Bowen, the council's But to ex-police officer Ed- chemist, said: "The analyst's ward Thomas, analytical reports report of the water is O. K. It is the bacteriological tests



PATHS AND ROADWAYS

Much will depend upon how and what materials are availlight good firm grass will carry many feet and if the ground is dry, a car, too, occasionally. As a general rule, however, something more permanent must be laid down for motor traffic and the same is advisable, too, where GARDEN there is much tramping back EQUIPMENT at Wallace's course! they won't scatter on nearby interesting.

KEEP

Kelloyg's

REGULAR

NATURALLY

a loose material is used most gardeners keep weeds down by applications of commercial weed killers, waste oil or rock salt. much they are to be used, when, These help to bind gravel, too, able, when one starts planning frost. With roadways, good paths and roadways. If traffic is drainage is essential. A six to 10 inch layer of coarse stones or rocks, beneath the fine material on top, is advisable, especially where the ground is heavy or where frosts are severe.

and forth. For pathways, flag | With a small garden all the stone, brick, cinder or crushed tools needed are a rake, a hoe gravel are advisable. For the and a spade or digging fork. sake of the lawnmower it is These are minimum requiredesirable to have stones or other ments. With a little more equipmaterial as flush as possible with ment much labor can be saved. surrounding sod, and gravel. Digging forks, cultivators, special cinders, etc., should be fine and weeders, dutch hoes, etc., will pressed firmly together so that make the work easier and more

> For larger gardens a small not expensive and very cheaply

recommended.

VEGETABLE GROUPS

Vegetables divide themselves into three main planting groups. In the first are the hardy sorts. planted just as soon as the soil can be prepared regardless of the weather ahead. They will stand a little frost and must make their first growth while the weather is still cool and wet. In this class are peas, the first onions, carrots and beets, radish, spinach and lettuce. Make the first planting just as soon as the soil has worked up nicely and is no longer muddy. Make a practice of sowing beets, radish. spinach, beets, etc., at least hree times, about two weeks!

Next are semi-hardy things like potatoes, the first corn. beans and cabbage, which will stand cool weather but very little frost. Next, the tender plants that can stand no frost at all such as melons, cucumbers, tomatoes, pumpkins. Do not plant these until both soil and air are warm.

Matinee Good Friday at 2:30



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Snubbed By Drivers Amp Walks 56 Miles DURBAN, South Africa (Wal-

ter George Cobb, a 35-year old ex-imperial army soldier walked from Maritzburg to Durban, a For roadways, crushed gravel, garden tractor that will culti- distance of 5 miles, on crutches concrete, rolled asphalt, bricks, vate, plow, etc., might be con- to look for work. He lost a leg cinders, flag stone embedded in sidered. These are now coming in the North African campaign. concrete, are all suitable. Where on the market freely. They are In spite of signals, he said no operated. One can get all sorts motorist would stop for him. of attachments to go with them Daily motor traffic on the Maritz -lawn mowers, cultivators, burg-Duiban section of the main mowers for cutting tall grass road is estimated at 3,000 Cobb and weeds—even snowplows. | said that he prefers to walk with A sharp hoe or cultivator will his artificial leg, but the boot on speed the work. It is a good plan | the "spare," had worn out and to wipe off all dirt between op- he could not afford a new pair eratons, and a little oil or grease Now the rubber is wearing out smeared on the shiny surface is on his crutches. He was a farmer in Yorkshire before he joined the army and he hopes to find employment as a farm manager



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